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AND YOU NEED WARM UNDERWEAR.

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Are showing an Immense Stock of FALL and WINTER UNDERWEAR this season of the Best Makes and at LOWER PRICES than ever before.

#### YOUR ATTENTION IS CALLED TO A FEW OF THE LEADING MAKES.

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Also to our immense line of

### 50-CENT NECKWEAR,

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THE OSCAR, with Rutty's Patent Lever Clasp. Newest Shades. The best \$1 Glove ever Shown in the District

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ARE THE BEST IN THE WORLD.

C C Brand, Improved, - - - -K Brand, Improved, - - - - - \$1.00 KK Brand, Improved - - - - \$1.00 An el-gant set of Four Gold-plate Collar and Sleeve Buttons presented with each half dozen of the K and K K brands.

# NEW GOODS ARRIVING EVERY DAY.

Remember you can save money if you buy your Furnishing

# KEEP MANUFACTURING CO

437 Seventh Street Northwest.

OLIVER P. BURDETTE, Sole Agent for D. C.

A NEW SUBURB.

leaves are giving to Washington's suburban surroundings a new glory these early fall days. City people who never get outside the city's boundaries know little of the beauties of Washington. Fine buildings can be creeted anywhere. But it would bother one to find a city in this country so completely surrounded by so beautiful a suburban region that is so readily accessible as Washington, Across the Potomac are the neglected Virginia hills. Northward and westward are the already fast building up regions toward which people who come and go in ear-

riages are turning their eyes, when looking for suburban homes. But northeastward across the pellucid Branch is a region to which nature has been particularly kind, though it has been but little boomed as suburban real

It seems odd that the advantages of this peculiarly favored section of the District as a suburban residence have in the past been so little appreciated. It is so near the city, so pleasant a loca-tion, and there has been so little artifi-cial inflation of real estate prices that the wonder is that the hills are not covered with cottages. At a half hour after nine o'clock this morning a Critic reporter was inhaling the crisp country air and gathering red and gold leaves and before ten o'clock the leaves were on his desk before him as he wrote this

Years, aye, way back in the thirties, Capt. William Benning, whom dame rumor said was a bold occanic privateer—though this same dame rumor would have though this same dame rumor would have though this same dame rumor would have the same rumor would have th and lung from some ship's yard arm—saw and liked the beauties of these Maryland hills, and he bought some thousand acres

people have been gradually awakening present reform school to the beauties of the south bank of the Majaria? Not a l Eastern Branch. But it has been a slow awakening. A glance at a map of the District will show you how this country has been building up gastward. Good Hope. Potomae City. Easton. Lincoln, Burrville, Garfield, all promising little knots of houses, show the eastward trend

of improvement The road that leads out from Maryland avenue, across the bridge that Capt. Benning built, will take you into the gem portion of this region. East of this portion of this region. East of this road, Benning's road, is another called the Sheriff road, that runs past the immense old cak that marks the north-castern corner of the District of Colum-This tree has been a landmark for

couple of schoolhouses near by. When the reporter was there this morning be The Natural Beauties of the Country drove between busy gangs of men and horses engaged in this work that the The early frosts that are reddening the improvement in this section demanded. Webb has bought him a fine country

Turning sharply to the right just be-fore reaching the old oak that marks the District line, and following a winding road through the road beside which the blood red of the sumaes contrast vividly with the dark green of the cedars, all planted by nature's kindly hand, one comes out on the edge of one of the series of hills in the collection of houses that form Burrville. Below is a broad, level stretch of Watt's Branch Valley, through which Watt's Branch makes its way the Eastern Branch, Through t the Eastern Branch, Through this valley runs the Southern Maryland Rail road, the rails overgrown with vines and

The road was built years ago, and the lower end of it is being operated. Its object was the carrying of coal down to the prospecting coaling sta-tion at Point Lookout, but a disagreement among the directors stopped opera-tions, and now the New York people, who own a controlling part of the stock, are trying to " freeze out" the one or two Washington stockholders. As soon as this is done the road will probably be put in operation,, and the steel rails through Watt's Branch Valley will burnished by the whirling wheels of laden cars. To the right, as one stands on the hill on which Burrville is perched, is Lincoln, and near at hand is the group of twenty or so neat frame houses that Dr. Deane has built. Across the valley is a long hill, thickly covered with red

ple who are not prepared to build manor houses on big farms, but who want to

of them with his ill-got gold and made the have homes outside the city.

The track embraces some hundred and round, red-faced Englishman, and the old seventy-five acres, most of which has have homes outside the city. aunties that have lived on the further bank of the Branch all their lives will tell of people are buying these lots, and you that bold Capt. Benning buried a "heap or gold" under the red soil of the "heap er gold" under the red soil of the hills, and that every shiney doubloon of it gost a human life.

But this is only a legend—a myth, What is known is that Capt. Benning made here his home and built his bridge, which, by the way, was his own, and that the region about Benning's Station is one of the prettiest, and is going to be one of the best, places to live in in the District of Columbia. Ever since Uniontown or Anacostia began to be a town people have been gradually awakening present reform school.

Malaria? Not a bit. The Signal Service records show that during the summer months the preveiling winds in the District blow from the south north ward toward the city and away from this favored region over the branch. In war times these hills around here were dotted over with forts, Watt's Branch Valley being especially well fortified, as it was expected that Early would attack the capital that way-in fact, he did start to. Right by Mrs. Manning's house the

grass-grown ramparts of Fort Mahon are still easily traced, and near by are Forts Sedgwick, Stevens, Meggs and Dupont, Mrs. Manning's place is called Prospect Hill, and across the little valley the hill that is Grant Park rises even with it,

years. The surveyors found it growing just where they wanted to plant the strate pillar that would mark the corner of the ten miles square, and they spared it. It is still there, standing in the center of the road, the wagon tracks turning to the left to avoid it, and tells passers by when they cross from District to State.

This Sheriff road, that becomes the Maribero' read the instant you cross the District line, is now being improved, and the District is about to build a property that is Grant Park rises even with it, 280 feet above tidewater.

It is all a beautiful stretch of country through here and when the new bridge completed next spring lots in Grant Park will be hard to get for four through the part to get the country through here and when the new bridge completed next spring lots in Grant Park will be hard to get for four through here and when the new bridge completed next spring lots in Grant Park rises even with it, 280 feet above tidewater.

It is all a beautiful stretch of country through here and when the new bridge completed next spring lots in Grant Park will be hard to get for four through here and when the new bridge, however, Grant Park is easy to reach either by stage over Benning's Bridge or by train frem Benning's Station. The new bridge will open up a splendid portion of the District, and what is Grant Park rises even with it, 280 feet above tidewater.

It is all a beautiful stretch of country through here and when the new bridge completed next spring lots in Grant Park will be hard to get for four try through here and when the new bridge completed next spring lots in Grant Park will be hard to get for four try through here and when the new bridge completed next spring lots in Grant Park will be hard to get for four try through here and when the new bridge completed next spring lots in Grant Park will be hard to get for four try through here and when the new bridge completed next spring lots in Grant Park will be hard to get for four try through here and when the new bridge completed ne

GOVERNMENTAL GOSSIP.

Clerical Changes in the War and Treasury Departments.

CALLERS AT THE WHITE HOUSE TO-DAY.

The Treasury Department, in reply to a letter to the collector at Richmond Virginia, informs that officer that imported sheet music printed in Paris is dutiable at the rate of 25 per cent, ad valorem, notwithstanding the fact that the music may have been referrable. the music may have been originally com-posed by an American author.

P. C. MacCourt, of New Jersey, has W. H. Woodson, Virginia, \$1,000 to Class 1; W. K. Mears, New York, \$1,000 to Class 1; C. R. Porterfield, Illinois, \$840 to \$100, and Miss Mabel Ward, Indiana, \$100 to Class 1, in the Treasury Department.

By direction of the Acting Secretary of War, the following named officers of the Medical Department will report in person, on Oct. 23, 1888, to the presi-dent of the Army Medical Examining Board, Army Building, New York City, for examination for promotion: Capt. John de B. W. Gardiner, Assistant Surgeon, Capt. Wm. C. Gorgas, Assistant Captain, C. N. Berkely Macauley, As-sistant Surgeon, First Lieut, Edgar A. Mearns, Assistant Surgeon, Firts Lieut, Wm. L. Kneedler, Assistant Surgeon. Upon the completion of the examination

Bills have been approved by the President as follows: making appropriations for certain deficiencies of the Government; prescribing the times for sales and notices of sales of property in the District of Columbia for PT

property in the District of Columbia for overdue taxes; authorizing the printing of report of the Commissioner of Labor; prohibiting the manufacture and sale of aculter test food or drags in the District; regulating admission to the Association for Works of Mercy; granting pensions to Samuel Lane, Marion Vangorden to Samuel Lane, Marion Vangorden, Caroline Motz, Martha V. Coleman, Stephen Butler, John V. Hennessy, John B. Timberman and Jonas Doering; also the joint resolution in aid of the vellowhe joint resolution in aid of the yellowfever sufferers.

The following persons have received permanent appointments in the War Department after saving the probationary term of six months. Robert W. Peach, Mo., clerk, \$1,200, Office Chief of Engineers; Charles C. Jones, Ala., class 1, gineers; Charles C. Jones, Ala., class 1, Office Adjutant-General; Henry W. Johnston, Iowa, clerk, \$1,000, Office Surgeon-General; Edith C. Nixon, Ky., and Eleanor Ward, Tex., copyists, Office Chief Signal Officer; Harry A. Fellows, Ala., and Daniel C. Murphy, Cal., appointed clerks \$1,000, Office Surgeon-General, Resignations; Geo. W. Titcomb, class 1, Office Secretary of War, Wm. H. Borksdale, clerk \$1,000, Office Surgeon-General; James Butler, clerk \$1,000, Office Surgeon-General; Jas. W. Anderson, clerk \$1,000, Office Com-Anderson, clerk \$1,000, Office Commissary-General of Subsistence, and W. H. Lewis, class 1, Office Adjutant-Gen-

It is thought that beginning with Mon-day the House will adjourn over for three days at time, and that after another week's discussion of the tariff in the Senate the adjournment resolutions will be passed, and Congress will go home on the 234 of this month.

There was no pension legislation ves-terday owing to the fillbustering tactics of several members who desired to have a private bill considered.

## CROWDED WITH VISITORS.

Thousands Attend the Funeral of the Victims of Mud Run.

Wilkesbarre, Pa. Oct. 13.—Pleasant Valley, where the funeral of thirty of the victims of the Mud Run disaster took place this morning, is crowded with visitors. All morning trains arriving bave been packed with visitors and relatives of the deceased. The main street was lined with thousands of people, and a great crowd surrounded the Catholic church. Ropes were stretched around the building, which was guarded by po-

"Lady Margaret."

"Lady Margaret" a Scotch historical play founded on Charles Gibbons' great story, by Henry Lee and George II. Jessop, was given its initial production last night by Miss Effic Ellsler and her company at Albaugh's, and it met with a very gratifying reception. There were evident many of the first production's characteristics and there were lacking the case, action and knowledge of lines which will come with frequent repeti-tion, and the play is longer than is necessary, but with all these drawbacks it went successfully and gave undeniable proof of being a strong play. Miss Ellsier, as "Lady Margaret," easily took the honors and she did some beautiful work. She has the repressive faculty which so few actresses have, and she is absolutely lacking in rant. Not less pleasing than her tragic acting was he interpretation of the part of "Maggie," interpretation of the part of "Maggie," the corporal's sweetheart, with a Scotch song which was an encore. At the end of the fourth act, when her best work was done, she was rewarded by four recalls. Mr. Weston, as Sir Robert, played his part with intense feeling, but Mr. Weston's forte is polite comedy, and Mr. Britside in "Judge Not" is as pleasant a success as his Sir Robert is not. Miss Linderman's Mary was quite a charming bit of girlishness. Dyke Brook, as Sergeant Flynn, was Irish to the backbene. Mr. Chippendale's Doctor will be better when he has handled it longer, and Mr. Walton, as the Scotch Earl, is a fine looking specimen of man-Earl, is a fine looking specimen of manhood in his kilt and tartan. characters were more or less good and "Lady Margaret" will, if given a fair chance, develop into a play in which audiences will have an abiding interest. Aguin to-night. Charged With Short Loaves.

Messrs, Charlton and Graves, proprietors of Havenner's Bakery, were up in the Police Court charged with selling bread that was under the weight prescribed by law of sixteen ounces Officer Brown, who made the arrest as stated in yesterday's Critic, said that the shortage on sixteen loaves would scarcely make one loaf. Judge Mitler stated that the seizure should have been made by the market-master and not by the 'officer. A similar charge against Charles Suyder was nolle prosse. against Charles Snyder was nolle prosse i.

An Attractive Exhibit.

One of the most attractive exhibits at the St. Joseph's Fair, which has been held at the National Rives Armory for the past at the National Riles Armory for the pastiwo weeks, is the display made by the Domestic Sewing Machine Company which is now celebrating its silver anniversary. Every year the company holds an exhibition of samples of work done on its machine. This year it was decided to hold it with the Fair to which it had donated a machine. The exhibit has won great poster.

Justice Matthews' Bluess. The filmess of Justice Matthews, since he returned to Washington some weeks ago, has taken a critical turn, occasioning great solicitate for his lamity and friends. His physicians Drs. Limoth and Johnson visit film several times a day and report his litness to be an obstinate catarrh of the bowels.

RAILR AD ENCROACHMENTS.

The Attorney for the District Instructed to Investigate the Matter.

tory steps toward compelling the Baltimore & Potomae Railroad Company to comply with the law in regard to the occupation of streets, avenues, alleys and Army Medical Examinations—The National Banks—Bills Signed.

The aggregate of national bank notes outstanding to-day was as follows: Currency, \$241,882,542; gold notes, \$191,237; notes issued during the week, \$602,130; notes destroyed during the week, \$1,369,612.

The Terminations—The National bank notes outstanding to-day was as follows: Currency, \$241,882,542; gold notes, \$191,237; notes issued during the week, \$1,369,612. public spaces, with their tracks and build-

contemplated freight depot in the above square, which is said to occupy a pub-lic alley. It seems quite plain that the railroad company intends to occupy the

alley in this square."

He is instructed to investigate by what right the company encroaches on this alley; also to look into the question as to the right of the company to use a as to the right of the company to use a track extending from Virginia avenue into this depot. The letter concludes with the instructions to examine the whole matter at his earliest convenience and advise the board whether any and what rights of citizens are being invaded, and whether in his opinon it is the duty of the board to institute proceedings in the caurts in relation to the matter or any portion of it. matter or any portion of it.

#### BASEBALL IN CONGRESS.

No Diminution of Interest in the Contemplated House Game.

The desire of members to participate in the ball game for the benefit of the yellow fever sufferers is only equaled by the desire of the public for Congress to

adjourn.

In selecting members for the nine the greatest care had to be excressed, but despite the efforts of the reporter to please all a good many members feel that they have been wantonly neglected and are have been wantonly neglected and are making threats of contest for places on the nine. Mr. William Woodburn, of Nevada, has intimated that he, will file notice of contest for McMillin's place. Mr. Woodburn was the captain of the first leaseball club ever organized on the Pacific Coast. He made a wonderful record as an all around player, and as pitcher he will give Col. Kilgore a rub.

orbound player, and as pitcher he will give Col. Kilgore a rub.

Owing to the heavy political atmosphere prevailing yesterday, or to some other mysterious cause, the types got somewhat mixed and in the account of the coming ball game part of the paragraph relating to Mr. Ed. Silcott, the cashier of the Sergeant-at-Arms' office, who will sell the pasteboards, got in among the election bets.

#### SOCIAL AND PERSONAL.

Mrs. Louisa K. Camp of O street has re-turned to the city, after an absence of several months at the seaside and in the West.

Rev. Dr. J. H. Cuthbert, former paster of the First Eaplist Church in this city, and now acting Char ain to Congress, has accepted the all to supply the Baptist church of Rockville for the present. Mr. John F. Blackmar and wife of Grant

Place are visiting in Connecticut.

Registered in New York last night: Secretary Fairchild at the Buckingham, Colonel Michael V. Sheridan at the Grand, and Senator Mitchell of Oregon at the Hoffman. William D. Rodgers, formerly of the Spring-field (Ohio) Times, is now attached to Public Opinion's staff in this city.

## THE DISTRICT GOVERNMENT.

The Commissioners have directed their attorrey to proceed against the Georgetown Gas Company to recover a penalty of \$100 per day for three days—September 7, 21, 22—for turnishing gas below 16 candle power. This company was fined \$8 in September for failing to light all their lamps.

Hereafter no work will be done on alleys, side-

walks, etc., under the compulsory permit sys-tem until the Health Officer certines to the necessity for the same, in the interest of the There will be \$350 expended in grading Back

street from Thirty-seventh street to the Kengla The Commissioners have decided to erect eleven gas lamps on Howard avenue, between

Fourteentn street extended and Piney Branch Edward Baldwin has been appointed an inspector of the work on the new school buildings in the third and fourth division at \$4 per day. A water main will be laid on North Capitol street, between P and Boundary streets.

## Political Points.

Hon. S. S. Cox was renominated for Congress last night by the German Demo-erats of the Ninth New York district, and also by the Tammany Democracy. Frank T. Fitzgerald and Ashbel P. Flich (renominated) are Tammany candi-dates for Congress in the sixth and Thir-teenth New York districts respectively. Henry J. Spooner was yesterday renom-inated for Congress in the First Rhode

Island district. The Democratic Convention of the Fifth Louisiana district is holding its fourth days' session to-day. Ninety-one ballots had been taken up to last night resulting as follows: Judge Clinton, 103; C. New-ton, present incumbent, 148.

Governor Beaver, of Pennsylvania, and Congressman Lehlbach, will speak at Newark. N. J., this evening. Congressman Hermann, of Oregon, was the principal speaker at the Hollins Half Republican meeting, in Baltimore last night. Senator Allison was unable to be present. Rev. B. F. Myers, pastor of the Presby-terian Church at Mcundaville, W. Va., has been nominated as the probabilion candi-date for Congress in the First district of

Senator Turple, of Indiana, addressed a large Democratic audience at Martinsburg, W. Va., last night. Senator Faulkner was also one of the speakers.

Senator Daniel delivered a political speech at Roanoke, Va., last evening. Congressman R. W. Townshend, of Ill., closed his canvass at Sandoval yesterday.

Criminal Court-Judge Mantgomery. Henry Currey, tampering with mails; loa not guilty. Charles Sullivan, receiv-ing stolen property; plea not guilty. Sam-ol Enday, silas John Howards alias seeph Skinner, housebreaking six in-ctruents; plea not guilty. William no! Endery, glias John Howards alines
Joseph Skinner, housebreasing six indictments; plea not gully. William
Cassidy, assault and battery; plea not
gullty. Mary Morgan, grand larveny; plea
not gullty. Edward L. Berry, rape; plea
not gullty. Edward L. Berry, rape; plea
not gullty. Martha Morgent, housebreaking; plea not gullty. Dandel Kelly, larceny
from the person and receiving stolen property; plea not gullty, both charges. Tag
Wilson, assault to kill; plea not gullty,
John Cousincery, housebreaking; plea not
gullty. James Jackson, assault to kill;
plea not gullty.

Equity Court—Judge James.

Equity Court Judge James. In re alleged lunsey of S. T. Drury : in-quisition confirmed. Noisn vs. Noisn : tes-itmony before Jos. A. Chirke, examiner, ordered taken.

The Semi-Centennial Album. The album of the Fiftieth Congress prepared by the veteran photographer M. B. Brady and his nephew Mr. L. C. Handy, contains between four and five hundred portraits and reliable biogra-phies of the President members of the Cabinet, Supreme Court Judges, Senators, Representatives and Senate and House officials. It will be a great historical work well worthy of preservation.

Burial Pe mits Issued.

Burial payants have been issued during the past 24 hours by the Health Office, as in lows: Ametia Horton, 75 years; Affined Pisk Lacion, 48 Years; Jr. C. Hirst. 29 years; Rose Lendon, 2 year; Williams Pick Lacker, 48 Years; Ja. C. 1973, 29 Years; Rose Lendon, 2 years; Web Rothauge, 43 years; Jacob indd Z-bley, 52 Years; Gso. R. Hingen, 25 years; Boht, J. Arnold, 10 months; and the following polered; Francis Hall, 35 years; Willie Glason, 3 years; Letting Ordelius, 8 years; Sadile Mile bell, 1 year; Genetta Dales, 0 days, Mary Simms, 1 year; Ella L. Noron, 15 months.

AT GEN. LOGAN'S TOMB.

The Commissioners have taken the mia- The Lonely Vigil Kept By the United States Guard.

THE NEW MORTUARY CHAPEL.

The Formal Dedication to Occur on Mrs. Logan's Return From Europe.

The military guard which was placed . twenty months ago over the tomb in Rock Creek Cemetery, where repose the remains of Gen. John A. Logan, still keeps vigil by the side of the dead. It is an unusual occurrence for the Government to guard a dead soldier's grave constantly for nearly two years. Night and day, through rain and shine, summer's scorebing breath and winter's bitter biasts, the measured tramp winter's bifter blasts, the measured tramp of an armed sentry has stirred the solemn stillness of the vault where the hero lies. Such a night as night before last is a dreary one for the guard. The rain fell in a steady drizzle, and the wind blow cold and cutting from the North. The night was murky as the mist over the Stygian River, and the cometery lay wrapped in a sepulchral gloom almost tangible.

The hollow sweep of the wind through the big trees and the clear patter, patter, patter of the rain on the dead leaves drowned the step of the sentinel as, wrapped in his rubber cont, with musicet at a carry, he paced his lonely best in

at a carry, he paced his lonely beat in front of the vault. A lantern on a post in front of the tomb shed a feeble and dickering light for a few fest around, but it served only to deepen the shadows through which the dark form of the sentry moved. Across the carriage drive, some thirty feet away, stood a small army tent, and through the half-opened flap streamed a ray of light which shone dap streamed a ray of light which shone upon the ground outside and made diamonds of the rain drops on the grass.

Inside the tent a cheery picture was presented, in happy contrast to the gleom without. A small stove in the center glowed like a furnace and heated the whole place, and the merry bubble of a coffee-pot on the top of the stove was good company in itself for the young soldier who lay stretched out on an iron cot. In the corner was a small table with

cot. In the corner was a small table with a lamp on it and some books. A big navy six-shooter revolver by close at land and two guns leaned against the land and two gans leaned against the side of the tent, with a cartridge box hanging from the shelf. One felt cosy and comfortable in there, warmed by the groteful heat and listening to the beat of the min upon the canvass and the creaking of the trees as they bow to the touch of the north wind.

The lonely sentinel outside casts many a wistful glance at the tent, and shifts eagerly at the appetizing odor of the coffee which comes to him. At 10 o'clock the crunch of heavy boots on the

o'clock the crunch of heavy boots on the graveled roadway is heard, and stalwart eigeant Ford comes down through the who relieve the two on guard, these in turn being relieved four hours after-

ward.
The guard consists of a detail of seven men from the Third Artillery at the Washington Barracks—Sergeant Ford and privates Timm, Leciskey, Hamilton, Gibson, Carmodea and Bondra. They are comfortably quartered at the Soldiers' Home, and the tent is occupied only by the guard on duty by the vault. ward.

casket, which is almost hidden from Mrs. Logan drives out to the cemetery every few days and renews the flowers. She knows the members of the guard by name, and always has a kind made by was that in which a warsh for them. The guard does not grow lonesome, for every day people come out, mainly visitors to the city, and stand with bared heads before the grated door

Company.

of the tomb guard has been retained much longer than was expected on account of Mrs. Logan's fears that the resting place of her husband would be disturbed by ghoulish marauders. In a month or six weeks, however, the reamins will be removed and placed in the mortuary chapel which Mrs. Logan is having creeted in the National Cemetery of the Soldiers' Home, at a cost of \$12,000. It has been in course of construction some time and will soon be ready to receive the remains.

The chapel just visible—through a lovely vista of trees—from the road which passes the gate of the National Cemetery is a pleasing structure of gran-ite, built in the Norman style of architecture. It is solid and substantial as well as ornamental and Architect Mulwer as ornamental and Architect Mul-let, Gen. Logan's personal friend, who prepared the plans, says it is built to stand as it is intended for a family sepulchre. The whole building is of Maine granite, the roof consisting of solid slabs of that stone about twenty feet in length and weighing each a ton and a half and a half.

interior, a space of eighteen feet by fifteen, and probably twenty feet high, is lined with pressed brick with ornamental trimmings, and several windows give plenty of light. The coffin containing Gen. Logan's remains will be encased in a steel casket and rest on the tiled floor in the center of the chapel, visable to the public through a heavy, grated iron door. As a further protec-tion the chapel will be connected by electric burglar alarm devices with the lodge of the superintendent of the cometery. Mrs. Logan will leave next week for Europe, so the removal of the remains will be attended with no ceremonies but upon her return as chapel will be formally dedicated.

War Talk in Canada. New York, Oct. 13.—A World special from Montreal says: Minister of State Chaplent made a wild speech here to-night at a banquet to Mr. White, the new member for Cardwell, and son of the late Minister. He culogized Blaine and talked war, surprising everybody. He spoke of Canada's cooliess under existing circumstances, but most pleased the repreentative audience by referring to Canadian

Banker Moorhead Paralyzed. A Washington special to the New York Herald to-day says that Mr. Moorehead, formerly of the banking house of Jay Cooke & McColloch, in New York and London, was stricken on Tuesday with paralysis at his home in Philadelphia.

His only son, who was in Washington, and his daughter, Mrs. Dodgs, who lives in West Washington, have been summoned to their father's bediside. Dr. Agnew hopes to be able to remove his patient to Hot Springs, Ark, on Monday. All the family will go with him.

The Pennsylvania Railroad Company announces the sale of round trip tickets to Pimlico, Md., on occasion of the fall meeting of the Maryland Jockey Club, October 16, 17, 18 and 19, at rate of \$9 from Washington, good all regular trains in both directions on date issue. Those destring to visit Pimlico can of issue. Those desiring to visit Pimlico can leave Washington on 11 a.m. train and reach the track before the racing commences.

The Feast of Forty Hours. The Feast of the Forty Hours' Devotion will commence to mersaw in the thurch of the Immaculate Conception, corner 8th and N sucets, northwest. There will be masses at 7. 9, and 10 30 a. u., at the later hour Mozart's Twelfth Mass with organ and orthesical accompanional will be rendered by a large choir. by a large choic.

SENTENCE DAY IN COURT.

A Number of Criminals Answer to

Charges Against Them. guilty to four charges of housebreaking. was called for sentence in the Criminal was called for sentence in the Criminal Court to-day. He explained to the court that although he had been in the Penitentiary, for the same offense, he did not follow housebreaking for a hying. Judge Montgomery sentenced him to five years in the Penitentiary at Albany, for each case, one time commencing at the expiration of the other.

Wm. Barnes and Wm. Gray, two colored boys, were up for sentence on the charge of housebreaking. Each admitted participating in the affair, but each declared that he watched while the other did the work. Gray was but fourteen years old and was sent to the Reform School. Barnes' scattere was delayed multi next Saturday in order delayed until next Saturday, in order that inquiry as to his uge might be

David Williams, convicted of house breaking in entering the residence of John A. Davis, was sent to jail for six

Mary J. McBride, convicted of houseburning, with Jno. W. Mel'av-land, made her appearance in the Criminal Court this afternoon neatly dressed and carrying a small tastefully ar-ranged bouquet. Her sojourn at the jail has evidently agreed with her, as she has gained desir and has a more comfortable appearance generally. It was understoon that she was un for sentence, but Jucke Montgomery delayed any action until her counsel should have an opportunity to file a metion in the case if they saw fit.

Samuel Emery, an old colored man.

Samuel Emery, an old colored man, was arraighed in the Criminal Court to-day under six different indictments for housebreaking. He was charged with having entered the residence of Thomas J. Anderson, Thomas Gray, Alvin Rhodes, John G. Evans, Joseph Coombs and Peter G. Tilton. He entered a plea of not guilty to each charge. William Cossidy, a small white boy, pleaded not guilty to the charge of assault and battery on Lewis Day on

Henry Currey, the colored Postoffice employe under indictment for tamper-ing with the mylls, was arraigned, and

pleaded not guilty.

Charles Sullivan entered the same plea to the charge of receiving stolen

Edward L. Berry, a colored boy, also pleaded not guilty to the charges of rape and assault to rape on Sarah A. Mary Morgan pleaded not guilty of grand largeny in stealing money from

grand largeny in stealing money from Julia A. Banks.

Charles Talbert, a young mulatto, pleaded guilty to the charge of grand largeny of about 548 from Sarah K. Todd. The boy was about 17 years old and had up to this time borne an excellent reputation. His counsel Wm. T. Bailey asked that sentence be suspended in his case. He had, with the assistance of his mother, made good the loss, and Mrs. Todd was desirous that this course be taken. Mr. Lipscomb stated that the Government would not oppose this course. Judge Montgomery esired to investigate the circumstances and postponed any action till next Saturday. The plea of guilty was then withdrawn until that time.

until that time.
Marcha Mergent, a sixteen-year-old col ored girl, pleaded guilty to the charge of housebreaking in stealing clothing from Ann Clarke on August 11. She had gone to the place after snuff, but found a door The remains of Gen. Logan lie in an iron casket in the vestibule of the vault belonging to Mrs. Hutchinson, widow of the late president of the Alaska Fur standing open, Judge Montgomery ordered An American flag drapes the a plea of not guilty to be entered. Mr. Hewlett was assigned to her defense, Daniel Kelly pleaded not guilty to

She knows the members of the guard by has that in which a watch was stolen name, and always has a kind greeting from Leonard Gant, on July 23. Tug Wilson, colored, entered a plea of not guilty to the charge of assaulting Jas. Palmer with intent to kill. Jackson, charged with a similar offense on Wm. Pearson, entered the same plea John Cousinberry also pleaded guilty to an indictment for housebreak

ing in entering the residence of F Stockbridge on Sept. 18. Francis de Silva, a neatly dressed. very diminutive negro, about twenty-three or twenty-four years old, who spoke English with a very decided Italian cent, was sentenced to four years at Albany for housebreaking in entering he residence of J. C. Rock in July last, Walter Carter, convicted of assault on his step-daughter, Susan Carter, was

John Robinson was sent to the penitentiary for two years for stealing a horse which he saw on the commons. Rufus Fillmore, a colored lad, was sent

to fail for six months for assault.
Michael Matthews, a middle-aged celored man, was sent to half for nine months for an assault on Monticello Dyson, his wife's granddaughter. He was charged with assault to rape, but was convicted of simple assault. Wm. Diggs was sent to the Reform School under a charge of housebreaking.

#### to which he pleaded guilty. THE ANNUAL ASSESSMENT.

How the Revenues of the District Are to be Increased.

The Commissioners have received the annual assessment tax levy for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1889.

The following is the levy: Real estate—Washington City: Ground, \$49,643,393; improvements, \$53,237,-656; total, \$102,886,043. Georgetown: Ground, \$1.981,302; improvements, \$3,008,300; total, \$4,987,632. County: Ground, non-agricultural, \$2,945,750; improvements, \$1,750,350; total, \$3,796,100. Agricultural, \$2,910,428; improvements, \$905,150; total, \$3,815,-578. Grand total, \$115,485,353. 578. Grand total, \$115,485,353.

Personal: Washington, \$10,901,263;
Georgetown, \$689,464; county, \$137,945; total, \$11,728,672; grand total,
\$127,214,025. The District will receive in taxes on this assessment \$1,889,132,49. This is an increase of
\$67,663,28 in the revenues over last

Hubert Kelly Attempts Snicide. Hubert Kelly aged 46, who recently lost his position as inspector of gas meters, attempted suicide this worning at his home 810 Twenty-fourth street, . w., by cutting his throat with a casmife. He severed his wind pipe and the wind blew through his jugular, but Doctors Moran and Newman repaired damage and stopped the draft. He will recover.

# AT THE ROTELS.

D. M. Prost, of St. Louis, is at Chamber-Hon. Wm. H. Barnum is at the Arling-Mr. and Mrs. Jos. S. Rich, of N. Y., are Gen. Fitz John Porter arrived at Wil-lard's last night Capt. M. A. Healy, of the R. M. ser-vice, is at the Ebbit. P. Eigns and Neil McDougall, of London, Eng., are at the Aribuston.

Gen. Channey McKeever, U. S. A., and E. L. Courthell, of Chicago, are at Worm-ley's.

W. S. McChesice and wife, of Lexington, Ky., and Hilend C. Rose, of Roseton, N. Y., are at the Riggs. are at the Riggs.
C. A. Hilderbrand, of San Francisco.;
C. G. Patterson, of Boston, and Charles
Loring, of N. Y., are at Willard's.
J. B. Hoyt and wife, of Pa.; C. G.
Logan, of fightimers; H. W. Whitaker, U.
S. N., and Jehills Viallar and Piores Viallar,
of Lyons, France, are at the Ebbitt.

For rheumanism and neuralgia use Salvation Oil, the greatest cure on earth for pain.

LAUNCHING THE PETREL.

PRICE TWO CENTS

James Moore, colored, who had plea led A Distinguished Company Go Over to Locust Point.

BALTIMORE'S FIRST WAR STEAMER.

Miss Virginia Schley Breaks the Wine Over the Prow of the New Boat.

The waiting rooms at the Baltimore & Ohio Railway station this morning were strongly suggestive of the receptions by the Sceretary of the Navy. With the exception of Secretary Whitney the highest officials in the Navy Department had assembled to proceed to Locast Pelnt, near Bultimore, to witness the launching of Gunboat No. 2, or the Petrel as it will be christened. or the Petrel as it will be christened. Among the gathering were the members of the Senate and House Navai Committees, Genneddere W. S. Schley and family Chief Constructor T. D. Wilson, Navai Constructor Philip Hickborn, Judge Advocate Gen. Remey, Commodore Montgomery Sicost, Commodere D. B. Harmony, Paymester-General James Pulter, Dr. Win, K. Van Reynen, U. S. N.; Mejor Post, U. S. A. Cant, G. C. Reid, U. S. M. C.; Chief Engineer Melville, Paymaster Kenney, Capains S. W. Terry, R. W. Mende and N. H. Howson, Admirals S. C. Rowan, S. R. Franklin, D. D. Porter, Rodgers and Upshue, Com-D. D. Porter, Rodgers and Upshur, Com-mander Folger, Captain Fithian, Chief Clerk Youman, of the Treasury, Commo-dore Brown, Chief Clerk Hogg, of the Navy, Ligutenant Baha, of Japan, Juan S. Atwell, of the Argentine Legation, Pay Director Thornton, and Phymaster

The train, which was a special, left at eleven o'clock and ran directly to the shippard. Secretary Whitney tele-graphed from New York that he would

sin yard. Secretary Whitney telegraphed from New York that he would
be in Raltimore in time for the hanch.

The U. S. S. Dispatch is expected to be
present. After the launch, Miss Virginia Schley, daughter of Commodore
Schley, having christened the vessel, a
lunch will be served the guests.

The Petrel is the third boat of that
name built for the Government and is the
first war steamer built in Baltimore.
The first Petrel was built in Baltimore,
and was a schooner used during the Mexican War. The second was a merchant
vessel and was purchased and used by
the Government during the civil war.

The Petrel is a single-serew steamer,
and built entirely of steel. Her dimensions are: Length between perpendiculars, 175 feet; beam, 31 feet; depth of
hold amidships, 15 feet 7 inches; mean
draft, 11 feet 7 inches; maximum speed,
13 knots per hour. The steamer will have
comfortable accomodations for 100 men.

The boat will have a steam windless

water: six-pounder rapid fire guns on the poop and forecastle, and a 37mm revolve-ing cannon on the rail in each waist.

#### AN UNUSUAL SIGHT: Sixty Sioux Indians Listen to a "Big Talk"

by Secretary Vilas. An unusual sight was presented in the rooms of Secretary Vilas in the In terior Department this morning, when the sixty Indian Sigux, who arrived from Dakoto last night made their appearance to hold a pow wow with the Secretary regarding the opening of their

They were presented in turn to Secre-tary Vilias, who afterward addressed them on the subject of the act passed by Congress to secure part of their reserva-tion. They asked for time to consider, and their conference will be held on Mon-

Editor Clemons' Statements Denied. Mr. R. B. Robinson, proprietor of the Naional Echo, the colored newspaper which has forsaken the Democratic ranks and has come out for Harrison, denies that the paper has been sold out, or that any deal has been made. The statement made by Thomas A. J. Clemons, that he had started the paper and was sold out by Mr. Robinson, is emphatically denied. Clemons is a laborer in the Interior Department and never had any interest in the

# FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

The Stock and Money Market. New York, Oct. 13 .- Money 21 per ct. the only rate for the day. Exchange closed quiet; posted rates, 4812@4882; actual rates, 484@4842 for stxty days, and 488@4882 for demand. Governments steady; currency demand. Governments steady; currency 121 bid; 4s coupon 1277 bid; 44s do., 1081

Pacific railroad bonds closed as follows: Union firsts, 114 to 117; do. Land grants, 103 to 196; do. sinking fune, 118 to 122; Centrals,

The stock market to-day has been dull, only 64,206 shares changing hands during the two hours of business to the close at noon. N. Y. and N. E. was about the only stock at all active. Under its lead prices advanced & to 1& per cent., the latter in the stock named, but toward midday there was a sharp reaction the result of the unfavorable showing made in the weekly bank statement. The statement showed a decrease in the reserve funds of \$1,

Showed a decrease in the reserve funds of \$1,-102,950. The closing prices were slightly changed from those of last evening.

Closing—W. U., 85½; N. Y. C., 108½; N. J. C., 90½; Can. So., 55½; Can. Pac., 56½; D. & H., 118; D., L. & W., 142½; Denver, 19½; Eric, 29½; do. pfd., 60½; L. S., 102½; Pac. Mall, 37½; Reading, 52½; R. I., 109; S. F., 31½; do. pfd., 73½; St. Paul, 66½; do. pfd., 107; Wabash, 15; do. pfd., 28½; B. & Q., 114; P., E. & D., 27½. The Chicago Market, Chicago, Oct. 13-9:30 a. m.-Wheat-Becember, 1184; May, 1154. Corn—October, 444; November, 458; December, 414; May, 398.

Oats-November, 248; December, 254; May, 294. Pork-May, 814-724. Lard-November, 88-574. Short Ribs-October, \$8-35; January, The Washington Stocks. Miscellaneous Bonds—W. & G. R. R., 110; Masonic Hall Ass'n, 104; Wash Market Co., 114; Wash Light Infantry, 1st, 91; Wash Gas

National Bank Stocks-Bank of Washings ton, 290; Bank of Republic, 163; Metropolitan, 194; Central, 200; Second, 125; Farmers' and 194; Central, 200; Second. 125; Farmers' and Mechanics', 162; Citizens', 125; Columbia, 110. Raitrond Stocks—Washington and George-town, 207; Metropolitan, 105); Columbia, 33; Cap. & North O. st., 31; Anacostia, 10. Insurance Stocks—Firemen's, 35; Franklin, 40; Metropolitan, 73; National Union, 194; Arlington, 160; Corcoran, 50; Columbia, 12; German-American, 150; Potomac 625; Rigges, 79.

tins and Electric Light Stocks-Wash. Gas, 414: Georgetown Gas. 44. Telephone Stocks—Chesapenke and Poto-Miscellaneous Stocks—Wash, Market Co., 13; Wash, Brick Machine Co., 190; Great Falls Ice Co., 139; Bull Run Panorama Co., 17; Real Estate Title In. Co., 1165; Colum-

bia Title In. Co., 41. Rates to Richmond Exposition. For those desiring to attend the Virginia Exposition, now held in Richmond, the Pennsylvanja Rallroad Company is selling round-trip fickets from Washington at rate of \$3.85, good to return until November 26, inclusive.

Local Weather Indications. Fair; warmer: westerly winds-

Temperature as given us Dr. Draper's Self-Resording Thurmometer, D. T. Kidder, agent, 311 Seventh street: B. m., 57, 12m., 60; S p. m., 61.